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GEORGE WICKOFF, OF NEW YORK.

Being Refused, He Sends a Bullet Into

the Banker and Two of Them Into

His Own Body-Both May Die.

NEW YORK, June 15 .- President George

H. Wickoff, of the Bank of New Amster-

dam, was shot in the abdomen as he sat

at his desk in the bank office to-day by a

man who is said to be George F. Clark.

The would-be assassin then turned the pis-

tol on himself and fired two shots, both of

which took effect. Both men are perhaps

The Bank of New Amsterdam is in the

down the corridor, and, passing the clerks

door was ajar. He passed through and

closed it behind him. Advancing politely

Clark drew a pistol. Mr. Wickoff jumped

off took two steps. The ball entered Mr.

Wickoff's abdomen. Before the startled

clerks could enter the president's room

Clark turned the pistol and fired two bul-

lets into his own body and fell to the floor.

President Wickoff staggered into the cor-

ridor, told the clerks to send for his wife

and his friend Mr. Tilford, who is vice

president of the bank, and fell. Both men

were taken to the hospital, where Mr.

Wickoff made an ante-mortem statement

in substance as here told. Clark absolute-

vould not give his name and address or

the money and had been out of employ

ment for one week. He claimed that he

of getting money for the support of his

had no particular motive other than that

"I had never seen the bank president be-

wrong. I did not mean to harm hir

fore, and did not know him. He had never

but when he refused the demand that

made I meant to commit suicide. I hope that he may recover. If my wife should

dentify me I will not be laid in potter's

field. I have been here about fifteen years.

I was born in the West. There can be no

defamatory statements against this man, as he is of too high a standing. I believe

The letter presented by Clark was found

'We want \$6,000, five \$1,000 bills, ten one-

you make a false move, so be careful. My

partner outside has you covered. If you

left he will throw a stick of dynamite

through the front entrance. Put money in

an envelope. Don't talk."
There was no signature. Whether there

was really an accomplice or not is not

Neither had any of the bank employes ever

seen him about the bank. His real identity

that he was crazy.

s a mystery and every effort is being made

Broadway. In a few minutes all Wall

street, a mile and a half away, knew it

The attempt of Norcross to kill Russel

citement. The bank officers were quickly

on the scene, and in a short while every

arrangement was perfected for any emer-

President Wickoff has apartments in the

Chelsea flats and also a home in Mont Clair, N. J., where his wife and two mar-

ried daughters live. One is the wife of W

R. Brinkerhoff, of the New York County

MEMPHIS CITIZEN STABBED

Death Wound in the Courthouse and

the Assassin Unknown.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., June 15,-William A

Sneed, a prominent business man and citi-

zen of Memphis, was stabbed to death at

fair is very mysterious and the identity of the murderer is unknown. Two arrests

have been made. Sneed's wife and child

Bantam Conners Knocked Out.

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., June 15 .- Cas-

are visiting friends in Chicago.

officer, but this was quickly denied

entify him. The accepted theory is

ooting created great excitement or

ar bills. I will shoot you if

on Mr. Wickoff's desk. It was written on

note paper of the Hotel Marlborough and read as follows:

wanted to take, and that is mine.

He said that he needed

fatally injured.

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# "MONON ROUTE"

# Michigan City Excursion walked into the front of the bank, turned down the corridor, and, passing the cierks Thursday, June 25

Special Train leaves 6 a. m., and re- to Mr. Wickoff's desk he laid a letter beturning leaves Michigan City 6:30 p. m. fore the president. It was a demand for Visit the Penitentiary, and take a ride \$6,000. Mr. Wickoff refused to comply and on Lake Michigan Steamer. Two Bands, Restaurant Car and ample to disarm the man, who fired before Wickaccommodations.

# PEARL BRYAN'S FATHER

SIZES UP EVIDENCE AGAINST WALL-ING AND SAYS HE IS GUILTY.

Instructions to the Jury and Col. ly refused to make any statement, and Shepherd's Speech for the Prisoner Yesterday Afternoon.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. NEWPORT, Ky., June 15 .- "I think the jury will convice Walling," said the father of Pearl Bryan in the clerk's office of the courthouse Monday morning, just before the convening of court. "I do not see what else they can do. There is some conflicting evidence in regard to some important points, it is true. But the admissions that Walling made would weigh heavily on my mind if I were on the jury. He admitted that he knew she was being brought here to be killed, and then after she was missing he admits that he continued on good terms with Jackson, slept with him night after night, and yet claims they did not talk of the affair. Jackson said the same thing, you know. He had turned her over to Walling, and knew nothing more about it. Now Wailing professes entire ignorance. He was with Jackson several days and nights, and yet they did not say anything about her. So much ignorance of a matter-well, no one would believe it. It sn't natural. I don't see what they can

do but convict him." In the Wailing trial to-day Mr. Shepherd corrected his test mony of Saturday, saying that it was Feb. 15 instead of Feb. 7. and wild rumors were affoat there. One was that the would-be assassin was a bank that he examined the register at Heider's Hotel and found Walling's name. The charge to the jury was nearly the same as in the Jackson case. At twenty minutes past 2 Judge Helm began to read the instructions. Walling flushed up when the judge began reading, and the flush deepened in his face when the judge read that "if the jury believed such and such to be the case they would find the defendant guilty of murder." But Walling remained emposed during the reading, leaning his hin against his hand, the index finger exd up and along the cheek. The court coom was completely filled up when the judge began reading, though all could find eats. Colonel Crawford, counsel in the ickson case, occupied a seat on the bench

or the defense and finished this afternoon. morning attorney Hays, of Cranks have threatened to dynamite the ewport jail, to blow up the county courtiouse, to assassinate judge, jury, sheriff, and to do scores of other things if the Walcase, as well as Jackson's, is not conted to their fancy. There is scarcely lawyer connected with the trial who Attorney Lockhart says that 4 suggestions were made in several letters, but the most of those he had to read were of the wildest order. One Chicago crank, who addressed a long series letters regarding the Jackson trial, fixed e day on which he would blow up Sheriff

NO CHEAP ALLOY IN THE CHARAC-

TER OF GEN. LEW WALLACE.

Stands Up for His Convictions and Wins a Decided Victory.

INDIANA DELEGATION MEETS

AND VOTES IN FAVOR OF THE HOOSIER FINANCIAL RESOLUTION.

It Also Puts Mr. Wallace on the Plat form Committee, but the General Refuses to Be Tied Up.

HE ASKS A GOLD DECLARATION

AND THE DELEGATION VIRTUALLY PERMITS HIM TO HAVE HIS WAY.

It Rejects, by a Small Majority, a Motion to Reconsider the Vote by Which He Was Elected.

DEFEATS NEBEKER

OF NATIONAL COMMITTEE.

Other Appointments by the Delegation-Trouble Over the Distribution of Convention Tickets.

ST. LOUIS. June 15.-There was quite a lively time at the first meeting of the Indiana delegation when it assembled for organization at 10 o'clock this morning. It Wallace was an earnest advocate of a most unequivocal declaration in favor of the gold standard in the national platform, and that he would spell it with a big G. It had also been taken by consent that General Wallace should be the representative of the delegation on the platform committee until within the last forty-eight hours, since which time several members of the delegation had experienced a change of heart and expressed the belief that the re-enactment of the celebrated Indiana platform without the employment of the word "gold" in a way offensive to the silver people, and with the elimination of the last clause, namely, "at a ratio of 16 to 1," was sufficiently emphatic to satisfy the demand of the most ardent sound-

Metropolitan Opera House, at Broadway The delegation organized promptly by and Thirty-eighth street. Mr. Wickoff was electing Hon. Richard W. Thompson chairalone in his office when Clark entered. He man and Harry S. New secretary. By unanimous vote Hiram Brownlee was recognized as the alternate for Mr. Fairbehind the wicket without a word, went banks, and took his place in the delegastraight up to the President's door. The

Following this came the selection of member of the committee on resolutions, and Mr. Brownlee's name was presented. Mr. Brownlee declined to permit the use of his name in that connection, and said that he hoped the distinction would be placed on General Wallace, whose name he pre-

Mr. Gamble, a delegate from the Second district, took the floor to urge that, whoever might be selected as the member of was not authorized to speak for the delethe platform committee, he should not be wedded to the employment of the word "gold," and further urged that much care be taken before General Wallace was se-

Mr. Kealing, of Indianapolis, followed in consent to forego the use of the word "gold." Both gentlemen expressed the highest regard for General Wallace, and wished it distinctly understood that there was nothing personal in their opposition, stating that they would very willingly vote to place him on the committee if he would give the delegation to understand that his views were in harmony with their own. This precipitated an open discussion of the financial question, and remarks were made by a majority of the delegates before tha discussion closed.

Mr. Montgomery, of the Third district, urged that there be no hesitancy shown in the employment of the word "gold," as it was plainly apparent that that was what the party meant to favor, and that nothing was to be gained by any evasion that might be pronounced cowardly. The result of the discussion was the adoption of the Indiana plank, amended as follows, as the sense of the delegation:

"We are firm and emphatic in our demand for honest money. We believe that our money should not be inferior to the of the most enlightened nations of the earth. We are unalterably opposed every scheme that threatens to debase or preciate our currency. We favor the naintenance of the present standard and favor the use of silver as currency, but to he extent only and under such regulations is that its parity with gold can be maintained, and, in consequence, are opposed to the free, unlimited and independent

During the discussion on this question General Wallace had been absent from the room. He was recalled, and the action of the delegation explained to him. He was told that this action had not been taken as an instruction to him, but that it was done, and that it was coupled with the reused in the sentence, "the maintenance of | the tickets had gone. its action in selecting him he would not re-

drew from the room. per Leon, of New York, and Johnny Con-ners, of Springfield, Ill., met to-night in a twenty-five-round bout for the bantam seven rounds, when Conners began to weaken. He was too groggy to come up in the tenth round and Leon got the decision. reconsideration. Mr. Williams, Mr. New,

Mr. Van Dusen and Mr. Stout opposed it, and Mr. Van Dusen moved to lay on the table the motion to reconsider, which prevailed on a yea and nay vote, the yeas having a narrow majority. The selection of General Wallace stands.

The incident created a good deal of discussion about the lobbies and various headquarters this afternoon. General Wallace has been the recipient of many callers, who have congratulated him and commended his firmness. He persists in declaring that he shall fight for the insertion of the word "gold" in the platform with all the vigor at his command. The other committee appointments were then made, as follows, the selections all being made unanimous; On Credentials-A. L. Brick, of South

On Rules-Garrett L. Van Dusen. On Organization-Oscar Montgomery, o On Notification of Presidential Nominee— Hiram Brownlee, of Marion. On Notification of Vice Presidential Nom-inee—Jesse W. Weik, of Greencastle.

The selection of a member of the national committee was then taken up, resulting in the election of W. T. Durbin, of Anderson, on the second ballot. Four names were presented for consideration-Mr. Durbin, E. H. Nebeker, J. N. Huston and R. O. Hawkins. On the first ballot Nebeker received 11 votes; Durbin, 14; Huston, 3; Hawkins, 2. The second ballot resulted: Durbin, 16; Nebeker, 12; Huston and Hawkins, 1 each. On motion of Charles Williams, the delegate from Mr. Nebeker's district, Mr. Durbin's nomination was made unanimous. For convention vice president, James B. Polk, of Knox county, was named, and for

### SIZING UP FAIRBANKS. Delegates Take the Tall Hoosier's

assistant secretary, Cloyd Laughery, of

Measurement and Are Pleased. special to the Indianapolis Journal. ST. LOUIS, June 15 .- The politicians have been taking Mr. Fairbanks's preliminary measurement to-day, and it is predicted on many sides that he will be a convention tion nominee. His speech on taking up the

gavel to-morrow will complete the measurements. Since he was officially called to the temporary chairmanship Mr. Fairbanks has been as popular as the Ohio Warwick over at the other big hotel. "Have you seen this new man-Fairbanks?" was a general query to-day at the

Southern Hotel, where most of the buzz of human voices is heard. Hundreds had seen him, and these hundreds made other hundreds curious to go and see likewise. "He's about as tall as Abe Lincoln." one New Jersey delegate was telling a crowd up at the headquarters of that State, "and

he shakes hands with you in just about

that same cordial, sincere way old Abe had

about him. But he is a refined, educated man and has a fine voice. There is a ring to it which makes you know at once that the man means just what he says, and has been well understood that Gen. Lew | yet there is not a trace of offensiveness in his manner if he differs with you." Another delegate sized up Mr. Fairbanks thus: "He is a big man in any crowd and gives you that impression at once. He not only talks and acts like a statesman, but

> his personal appearance prepares you to expect all of this. He is not one of the Committeemen Thurston, of Nebraska, Sutherland, of New York, and Fessenden are among the numerous others who are predicting great things of the Republican sycamore of Indiana,

### But It Was Enough to Send a Reed Man to Indiana Hendquarters.

MERELY A RUMOR,

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. ST. LOUIS. June 15 .- The Reed men have not utterly lost hope, and to-night they were clutching wildly at what seems to be straw. Shortly after 9 o'clock Horace Goodwin, of Portland, who said he was formerly private secretary to Mr. Reed rushed breathlessly into the crowded lobby of the Planters' and threaded his way to the parlor floor, where he was told he would find some of the Indiana delegates. The first one to whom he was introduced was Joseph B. Kealing, of Indianapolis. come, Mr. Kealing," said he, "to find out | most if it is true that there is a disaffection in the Indiana crowd, and that some of them

are willing to leave McKinley, if sufficient opposition is developed?" Mr. Kealing was not willing to express an opinion, for he gation, or any part of it. Mr. Goodwin went on to say that such 'a report had reached the Reed headquarters, where enthusiasm is gradually rallying, after the the New England States, over what is re-Manley episode. He added that many delegates had assured the Reed people of their opposition to the selection of General Wal- dissatisfaction with the national commitlace unless it be understood that he would tee's method of settling contests, and were willing and ready to start a hot fight in ticularly anxious that this distinction the credentials committee and then on the convention floor. If the McKiniey backbone could be cracked in the credentials committee there was yet a fighting chance for the man from Maine.

> Mr. Goodwin did not receive much encouragement in the Indiana corner, and left a bit chagrined that he had unfolded the scheme without gaining any followers. The Reed headquarters were as lively as | McKinley managers were insisting on Forthose of McKinley to-night, and not a few politicians admit Reed would to-night be a fair possibility had not his friend Manley left him naked to his enemies. G. L. P. GRAND ARMY TICKETS.

### Trouble Over Their Distribution-Captain Armstrong's Statement.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. ST. LOUIS, June 15.-The distribution of Grand Army tickets to the convention suddenly stirred up a hornets' nest at the session of the Republican national committee this afternoon, when one member happened to incidentally remark that his State had received none of the five-hundred bunch given the Grand Army. Delaware, Nebraska. Texas and Louisiana and other States were heard from in a few minutes, all making the same complaint. It was stated that Commander-in-chief Walker, of the Grand Army, had declined to distribute the tickets, assigning that dnty to a committee consisting of Capt. W. H. Armstrong, of Indianapolis; Mr. Scott, of Illinois, and Mr. Sterrett, of Misosuri. This committee is in St. Louis now. There was some intimation that Mr. Sterrett was intended simply to express the sentiment strongly interested in the Missouri facof the members as to what was best to be | tional quarrel and might not have judiciously looked after distribution. As a quest that he govern his action accord- result of the talk, Harry McGrew, of Iningly. To this General Wallace replied dianapolis, who is assistant sergeant-atthat every word in the resolution met his arms of the committee, was instructed to hearty approval, but that he was firmly of | have Mr. Sterrett appear before the comthe opinion that the word "gold" should be | mittee in the evening and explain where This little breeze led to a stronger blow.

not conscientiously act as a member of the | come of the tickets that had been provided ommittee and consent to anything short for prominent guests. Several committeeown views, and that, such being the case, seen very few of these tickets. One or two the Criminal Court room to-night. The af- the delegation was at liberty to take such of the members even went so far as to action as it saw fit; that if it reconsidered suggest that it might be well to name a Mr. Foraker has hitherto deemed the use successor forthwith to Sergeant-at-arms gard it as a personal reflection, but rather | Byrnes, but a majority concluded to give | Lodge wants the word "unequivocally." simply as a fallure of himself and the dele- him an opportunity to explain. An effort gation to harmonize views. He then with- to have Mr. Byrnes summoned at once failed, his friends succeeding in staving off growing. The Eastern men went to work Mr. Gamble thereupon moved that the ac- the hour till 7:30 in the evening. It was tion of the delegation in choosing General | reasonable, they held, to give him time to | Platt, Quay and Lodge-met and the roll onship of America and a bet | Wallace be reconsidered, which Mr. Keal- | go over his records, so as to show in what | of the delegates was carefully gone over. of \$1.000. The fighting was very hard for ing seconded. Mr. Lawshe and Mr. Coul- quarters the tickets had been placed. Del- Every man was designated as for gold, ter, Mr. McNeeley and others also favored egates from Indiana who heard of Byrnes's against gold or doubtful. A list of State (Continued on Fifth Page.)

RESOLUTION THAT WILL BE SUB-MITTED TO THE CONVENTION.

Agreement Reported to Have Been Reached Between the Contending Delegates Early This Morning.

WILL CONTAIN THE WORD GOLD

OPPOSE THE FREE AND UNLIMITED COINAGE OF SILVER.

Except by International Agreement, and Favor Use of a Safe Amount of the White Metal.

GOLD MUST BE THE STANDARD

AND THE PARITY OF ALL CURRENCY MUST BE MAINTAINED.

Incidents of the Struggle Between the Conservatives and Those Who Favored the Word Gold.

SENTIMENT OF DELEGATIONS

SENATOR LODGE'S EFFORTS TO IN-DUCE HANNA TO BACK DOWN.

Major Steele's Interview with the Ohio Boss-Foraker to Be Chairman of the Platform Committee.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. ST. LOUIS, June 16, 1 o'clock a. m .- It has just been announced that the financia plank of the platform to be adopted by the Republican national convention has been agreed on, after a conference between leading delegates from the various States. The plank was prepared by delegates repre senting the middle Western States. It said to have been approved by Senator Lodge and other Eastern gold-standard men, and it is also reported to be satisfactory to the West and Northwest. The plank, which will be presented to the com mittee on resolutions by General Foraker,

"The Republican party is unreservedly for sound money. It caused the enactment of the law providing for the resumption of specie payment in 1879. Since then every dollar has been as good as gold. We are unalterably opposed to every measure calculated to debase our currency or impair the credit of our country. We are, therefore, opposed to the free and unlimited coinage of silver, except by international agreement. we favor, and until such agreement can be obtained the existing gold standard should be served. We favor the use of silver as currency, but to the extent only that its parity with gold can be maintained, and we favor all measures designed to maintain inviolably the money of the United States, whether coin or paper, the standard of the most enlightened nations of the earth."

# HANNA IS BOSS

And He Proposes to Make Foraker Chief of the Platform Committee.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. ST. LOUIS, June 15 .- There is considerable feeling to-night among certain of the Eastern delegations, notably New York and garded as the arbitrary refusal of Mr. Mc-Kinley's Ohio managers to agree to an Eastern man for chairman of the commitshould be conferred on Senator Lodge and a proposition to this effect was submitted but met refusal, the Ohloans having determined upon Senator Foraker for that position. This evening Congressman Steele, of Indiana, was asked to act as mediator and went to General Grosvenor concerning the matter. Mr. Steele opened the conversation by asking if it were true that the aker for that position.

"We certainly are," was General Grosvenor's reply. "Do you think that is good politics?" asked Major Steele. .

"Why not?" asked General Grosvenor. "Well," said Major Steele, "It occurred to me, as it has to many Eastern people that it might be as well to recognize some body outside the State of Ohio."

"That's all right," was the reply, "bu it might as well be understood that when the gauntlet is thrown down it will be accepted, as it has been in this case." This ended the conversation, but a few moments later Major Steele saw Senator Lodge and asked him if anything had been done that looked like a defiance of the Ohio management, and was assured that there had been nothing of the kind. This incident has given rise to considerable ill feeling and there are many mutterings of discontent and disappointment. H. S. N.

### SENATOR LODGE'S WORK. Efforts of Himself and Friends in Behalf of the Gold Standard.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. ST. LOUIS, June 15 .- "We have won the fight, and the platform will specifically be for a straight-out gold platform," said Senator Henry Cabot Lodge this morning. There is every indication that the brilliant young Senator from Massachusetts is correct. Mark Hanna concedes that just now there is no doubt that gold has wor the fight; the committee on resolutions will have, from present appearances, a strong majority favoring the indorsement of "the present gold standard." The election of Senator Foraker, of Ohio, to be chairman of the committee, which was resterday practically conceded, will now be antagonized by the friends of Senator Lodge, of the word "gold" unnecessary. Mr Ever since the Eastern delegates began to come in the sentiment for gold has been

soon discovered where missionary work would be well applied. To-day nearly every State delegation met to elect its members for the committee on resolutions and for organization otherwise. At every meeting where it was deemed necessary a gold man led a vigorous fight in behalf of the insertion of the word in the plank. In some delegations the meetings were intensely bitter. Thus in Illinois, Mr. Tanner, the candidate for Governor, made one of the strongest speeches of his life for the gold-standard, and he had the satisfaction of seeing a gold member elected to represent the State on the committee. Michigan, which only yesterday declared against gold by a vote of 21 to 1, held another meeting to-day and reversed its action. Indiana declared for its State plank, which does not use the word "gold," but it elected Gen. Lew Wallace a member of the committee on resolutions, and members of the delegation admit that they expect to find him voting in committee for the gold standard. And so it went. There seemed a perfect stampede. Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, in fact, all New England, Maryland, West Virginia, Wisconsin, Minnesota, North Dakota, Oregon-State after State-sent its newly-elected committeemen around to Mr. Lodge's room to notify him that another gold vote had been added to the list, until, by 6 o'clock, Mr. Lodge had twenty-three States on his poll, which assured him of control in the committee. Mr. Hanna takes the situation very philosophically. He has named the next President. He concedes that he has apparently failed to write the platform. The events of the day are not altogether a surprise to him. He has been shrewd to detect the growing strength of the gold sentiment,

and his private wire to Canton has kept Mr. McKinley accurately informed of the progress of events. Mr. McKinley knew last night that he would be confronted to- | Dr. T. L. Flood Thinks Senator Quay day with the very situation that has arisen, Is Not a Bulldoser, but a and in these dispatches last night was printed the gold platform which Mr. Mc-Kinley would accept. Mark Hanna is too at the very last moment. He is bending VIEWS OF COL. R. W. THOMPSON to the current, which, if he sought to dam it, would sweep him and his candidate to destruction. He has realized at last the absolute failure of his efforts to subordi-"UNCLE DICK'S" FAITH IN HIS PARnate the currency issue to the tariff. He knows at last that the currency is the only TY'S FUTURE UNBOUNDED. issue with the overwhelming majority of

delegates at this convention, and he is careful not to arouse resentments, which, if once awakened, might bode ill for his candidate. So he accepts a gold platform, at least for the present. Hence the order has again been issued to crowd on all Tribute to Harrison. steam and to rush the work of the conven-

tion at breakneck speed. Tentative overtures have again been made to the representatives of the various opposing candidates to withdraw their men and thus save the time which would otherwise be occupied in making nominat- tation with the Colorado delegation, and ing speeches. This proposition has been | was arguing the question as to what they curtly refused at every headquarters, and | will do in the convention. It may be that so Mr. Hanna has devised another time- | Colorado, Idaho, Montana and Utah will saving process. Every contesting dele- go out. At any rate, Teller will make a gate who, after being defeated before the | big fight for silver. He will not hope to national committee, has expressed his de- | win here, but he will leave the party rathtermination to carry his cause before the er than support a gold platform. There convention has been seen. There were is no more honest man in the United thirty McKinley delegates who were thus | States than Teller. His ancestors were turned down. "Not," as Mr. Hat na ex- | honest Dutchmen, who came to this counplains, "because their claims were devoid try in 1639 and settled in New York. Telof justice, but because we preferred to be ler was the son of a farmer in western generous to our enemies and to avoid the New York. His father had some money, charge made against us that we were and he gave young Teller a good education; seating only our friends." These martyrs he had studied law before he went West to Mr. Hanna's generosity, mostly colored, to Denver in 1858, and he soon made a rep-

ing Mr. Addicks on the floor of the con-

seating of the Addicks delegation if the convention so decides. Thus the report of first Senators. He was elected twenty tion within an hour.

Similarly, Mr. Hanna will not permit any bending to the wind to-day, will stiffen up very quickly if he believes that the strength of the wind is decreasing. There will be a searching study of every delegatirely. But if his figures show him the then, in the interests of progress and dishis part in the committee. He is for har-

mony and for speed.

There develops out of the victory of the were more than anxious to make Governor Morton Mr. McKinley's running mate. His | this convention. presence on the ticket, they argued, would men were ready to abandon Mr. Hobart ter Mr. Hanna shows some feeling. However, in the vice presidency, as in the plat-

# BOLTED DEMOCRACY.

E. B. Stahlman Has Joined the Ranks of the Republican Army. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

ST. LOUIS, June 15 .- A good illustration of the fact that a positive sound-money plank will attract hosts of influential Democrats to the Republican banner this year was shown to-day in the announcement that E. B. Stahlman, third vice president of the Louisville & Nashville road, chairman of the Southern Traffic Association and proprietor of the Nashville (Tenn.) Banner, had bobbed up in the Republican camp with the declaration that he would support the nominee of the convention because it was clear to him what the attitude of the Republican party was to systematically. Their leaders - Messrs. ing off his coat and starting to help along Two years ago Mr. Stahlman was a Demo- | State. He traveled through the mo delegations was thus obtained, and it was (Continued on Third Page.)

FRANK G. CARPENTER CHATS WITH SENATORS TELLER AND DUBGIS.

Both Will Make a Strong Fight for Silver in the St. Louis Convention

and May Desert Their Party.

THE COLORADO MAN NOT RICH

BUT HE IS INTERESTED IN MINES

THAT MAY DEVELOP WEALTH.

Personal Appearance, Traits and Characteristics of the Young Senator from Idaho.

TALK WITH ROBERT P. PORTER

HIS VISIT TO JAPAN DID NOT CON-

VERT HIM TO SILVER.

Great Harmonizer.

Gen. Grosvenor Still Figuring Up Me-Kinley's Strength-Gen. Warner's

ST. LOUIS, June 15 .- I saw Senator Teller this morning. He was in close consulhave been told that if they alter their utation as the brightest and bravest lawpresent determination to renew the fight | yer of Colorado. He dabbled some in mines in convention it will be considered a noble at this time, and one of the biggest mines sacrifice to Mr. McKinley, and that when at Cripple Creek to-day is owned by parthe White House changes hands they will | ties who are Teller's friends, and who, in stand on the list marked with the distinc- the past, offered to go into a mining deal tion of deserving well of the new admin- out of which he might have made nearly istration. The gentlemen have consented, \$1,000,000 by the investment of \$40,000. He and thus a vast amount of time will be did not have the \$40,000 at the time, and saved in disposing of the report of the could not see where he would be able to committee on credentials. Mr. Thurston, get it in case he lost. He therefore refused who announced his intention of fight- to go into the deal, though one of the parties offered to lend him the money. Anvention to the bitter end, says this after- other man was taken in, and he made noon that he will make no opposition to the | within six months \$800,000 clear out of it. Senator Teller was one of Colorado's

the committee on credentials promises to years ago, and in 1882 President Arthur be in effect made up entirely on the find- | took him into his Cabinet. Teller did not ings of the national committee, and its | want to accept the secretaryship of the reading ought to be followed by its adop- Interior, and his friend A. B. Chaffee was one of the candidates for the position. Teller was a great friend of Chaffee's, and unnecessary delay even over the report of he was pushing his candidacy, when one the committee on resolutions, the very com- day he got a note from Arthur asking him mittee that may in its platform bring to to call at the White House. When he arhim the only defeat he has suffered. The | rived and met President Arthur ite was at committee will not meet for organization once offered the secretaryship. He imbefore to-morrow afternoon. By that time | mediately refused it, saying he could Mr. Hanna will have made a last careful not afford it, and, besides he had candidate could not succeed, and it was Teller, not Chaffee, that he wanted. A day or so after this Chaffee asked him to ac cept Arthur's offer, and the pressure bee tion, and not until Mr. Hanna sees that | came so great that he could not refuse. hope is dead will he abandon the fight en- He made an honest Secretary of the Interior, and he is thoroughly honest in his gold men have the men they claim to-night, | silver views. He does not believe that Mo-Kinley and sound money will bring prospatch, there will not even be a contest on | perity, and just before he left Washington he said he looked with fear and trembling upon the result of this convention at St Louis. At this time he practically stated gold men over Mr. Hanna one trace of bit. | that he would leave his party when it terness. Until to-night the McKinlevites | ceased to represent his sentiments and that is what he will probably do at the close of

Senator Teller is a curious-looking man. of itself stand for gold, and would make He is a straight, plain-faced man of the word unnecessary in the platform. | medium height. He has an honest face and Flushed with their victory, the gold men his eyes are full of seriousness. He has a have been wiring Mr. Morton all after- full beard of iron gray, but no mustache noon, urging him to permit the use of his and his iron gray hair stands up all over name. The New York men express confi- his head as though every inch of his scale dence that he will relent. But now comes | was a cowlick, He combs his hair beel Mr. Hanna and flatly refuses to accept Mr. in pompadour style. His face is dark, his Morton, for, says he, with gold in the plat- mouth is strong and he has a clear, ringform, Mr. Morton is unnecessary. The ling voice. He will probably make a great victory of the gold men has given Mr. Ho- speech on the convention floor, and if bart's vice presidential boom its first in- his utterances may become classics for the jection of virility. Hitherto the McKinley | silver people. He has the strength of his convictions and he is one of the great men at the least hint that Mr. Morton would of the time. During the past two months I take the office. Now they will make Mr. have been in Colorado. There is no strong-Hobart's candidacy an issue. In this mat- | er man in the State than Teller and he will remain in the United States Senate as long as he wishes, whatever may be his form, Mr. Hanna will in the end bow to position or party. Senator Teller is not rich, though he has a great deal of property which may make him wealthy in the future. He has a large gold and silver mine. He is not a money-grabber and he cares more for character than money. He is a good Methodist and yesterday kept Sunday by going to church and keeping

Another man who will follow Teller if he leaves the convention is Frederick T. Dubois, United States Senator from Idaho. Dubols is twenty years younger than Teller. He is only forty-five and does not look to be more than thirty. He is a clean-cut, muscular young fellow, with a round head and a bright, black eye. He was born in Illinois and was educated at Yale College. He gets his muscular development from his gymnastics, which he be gan at school. He was for four years be. He stated that his paper, the Banner, | catcher of his class nine and shortly after would appear to-morrow as a supporter of he graduated he went West to rough it the Republican cause in Tennessee. Mr. He settled in Idaho and had hardly los Stahlman celebrated his apostacy by pull- the name of "tenderfoot" before he ran for Congress. This when Idaho was a Ter-H. Clay Evans's vice presidential boom. ritory, and he had to canvass the whole and spoke at every settlement, often be